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MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL AND GENERAL
COURT, 1622-1629

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(Continued from XXX, 55)

A Court at James Citty . . . November 1628

present

Doctor: Pott.

Capt: Smyth.

Mr: Secretary.

Capt: Tucker.

Richard James,¹ Minister deposed sayth that about the third day of this p'sent moneth of November at Mr. Pooles² Doore hee heard Leif³ fflint saie³ and aske whether his wife had not beene wth the Governo^r and ratled [rattled, i. e., scolded] him, afterwards hee wished hee had the Governo^r alone, after this wthin M^r Pooles howse hee wished for an Easterly Wind to

¹ Richard James was probably a minister who had recently arrived. No other references to him have been found.

² At the Census of 1624-5 Robert Poole was living at James City. In August 1619, before the General Assembly, a Robert Poole, probably this man, charged Henry Spilman with speaking ill of the Governor "at Opechancanou's court." In 1627 he owned land in Warwick county.

³ This fine bit of Elizabethan wrath would make us believe that Captain Flint had, in his younger days, served with Captain Bobadil and Ancient Pistol. He was more prosperous than his comrades in arms. He came to Virginia and settled first in Elizabeth City and afterwards in Warwick county, became quite a large landholder, and survived the trial described in the text to be, at intervals, a member of the House of Burgesses between 1629 and 1647. His behavior, bad as it was, could not have gone further than improper familiarities towards his "daughter-in-law" (step-daughter) Dorothy Beheathland. If it had been otherwise the laws of church and state which reckoned the ties of affinity almost as close as those of blood would have produced a sentence far more severe than "lying by the heels."

bring in a new Governo^r saying that then hee hoped to have Justice for now hee could have none, And that hee had thinges to open that were not yett opened: Afterwards his wife coming in to the foresaid howse, and saying hee was freed, one of the Company being then in the howse tould him that hee might goe Whereuppon hee replyed that it was Spleene that sett him by the heeles, wishing a pox take all spleene, for some of them were gon allready and hee hoped that others would, these thinges hee spake after hee had slept in the foresaid howse And this is all that this deponent doth affirme.

Robert Poole gent sworne and ex'ed saith that about(?) the third of this present November Com'ing to this depo^t^a howse wth Leif^t fflint who was then comitted prisoner by the Governo^r when hee came to the doore of the said Robert Pooles his howse the said fflint desired that hee might goe to the howse and * * * and when hee came thither hee drew his knife out of his pockett and rann at Gilberte Whitfeild^a one of the Guard wth the same, the poynt of the knife being towards the said Whitfeild and said, the proudest of yo^u all Lay hold on mee. Then this Deponent Spake to the Guard to lay hold of him, Whereuppon one William Baker layd hold uppon him, And then the said Whitfeild struck the said fflint uppon the head wth a stick and soe they brought him forcibly into the howse, ffather this deponent then spake to the said fflint and said yo^u are Com'itted heere prisoner, [and heere] yo^u must stay, then the said fflint said [It is] Spleene that hath done this, there are s[ome of]. them dead of the spleene already, and the [rest will] follow. Then this deponent desired the said ff[lint] to sitt uppon the Chest and bee quiett whereuppon the said fflint said the Governo^r oweth mee two bushells of meale yett, w^{ch} I sent him when hee had nothing to put in his head I would hee would pay mee that. Then the said fflint sitting downe uppon the Chest said, oh would Captaine Mathewes were by mee and then I should have right, and repeated these words twenty tymes afterwards—Then this Deponent goeing upp to

^aAt the Census of 1624-5, Gilbert Whitfield, aged 23, who came in the *Flying Hart* in 1621, was a servant of Daniel Gookin at Newport News.

leif^t Peppetts howse came downe a little while after and found the said fflint asleepe, about two howers after the said fflint wakened, and the first word hee spake was Puffe, send an easterly wind to bring in a new Governo^r and then I shall have Justice for now I have none, and I have many thinges to open that were never opened yett. Then the said fflint stepped to the doore, and asked, hath my wife been wth him yet, one made answere that she was, then the said fflint said shee hath rattled him, Then Leif^t Peppett came and tould him hee was discharged. But the said fflint would not goe along wth his wife but said those that putt mee in shall fetch mee out And this is all that this deponent can say.

L^t Gilbert Peppett sworne and exam'd sayth that hee heard L^t fflint speake at M^r Pooles howse, An Easterly wind to blow to send in Noble Capt Harvey, And then I shall have wright for all my wrong, Afterwards when this deponent tould him that hee was discharged, the said fflint answered hee that put mee in, shall fetch mee out I will not goe, Spleen hath put mee in a pox of Spleene some are gon allready and the rest will followe.

Lucey Peppett the wife of L^t Gilbert Peppett sworne & exa'ied sayth that shee this deponent heard the said fflint, speaking of the Governo^r, say the Dyvell confound him body and soule I hope an Easterly wind will bring in a new Governo^r and then I shall have true Justice And this is all that this depo^t can say.

The Governo^r at this Court alsoe made . . . to the Councell concerning the behavio^r of L^t Thomas fflint towards himselfe at Warwick Ryver at the beginning of this moneth as followeth vizt That himselfe being in discourse wth his Lady and the said fflint concerning a report of some ill Carriadge of the said fflint towards his daughter in Lawe Dorothy Beheathland, and finding fault wth the said fflint for being soe familiar wth the wench further then was fitting, w^{ch} thing the said fflint then denyed, afterwards when they tould the said fflint that formerly Sir George Yeardley did not thinke fitt

⁵ In 1623 Gilbert Peppett lived at Flowerdew Hundred. Later he owned land at Blunt Point, Warwick county.

that the maid should live wth him, and that now his wife would intreate him that shee might bee drawen from him: otherwise shee would Complaine of it to the Grandmother at her cominge for England. The said fflint replied that noebody should Com'aund her from him, and often repeating these words, The Governo^r replied, why I if I please will com'aund both yo^a and her too and all that yo^a have uppon good occasion, Then the said fflint answered yo^a may Com'aund mee and anything that I have but her yo^a shall not, and soe swore many oathes that hee should not; Wheruppon the Governo^r did Commaunde him to bee gon out of his Chamber And then the Governo^r being neere him, the said fflint spoke in most peremptory manner swearing Zounds yo^a will not strike mee will yo^a soe the Governo^r Com'aunded him away and afterwards that [he] bee laid by the heeles, ffurther the Governo^r sayth that when hee sent for the maid, some people [who] heard it did say that fflint had sent a count[er order?] that shee should not come.

It is ordered that the said fflint for his misdemeanour and Contempt shall bee degraded from his title of Liefentennte and shall paie 1000^l weight of [Tobacco] for a fine and find suerties for his good behau[iour] from Quarter Co^rt to Quarter Co^rt untill the Co^rt shall think fitt to release him.

A Court at James Citty the . . . November 1628.

present

C: ffrancis West Esq^r [Governo^r &c.]

Capt: Smyth.

M^r Secretary.

At this Court was read the petic'on of Martin Peale p^rferred against Mr Thomas Mayhew concerning his wages due unto him in the good shipp the Guift, It is ordered that the said Mr Mayhew shall paie unto the said Martin Peale all his wages due unto him for the terme and tyme of his service in the said shipp, The reasons are for that Mr. Mayhew in his answers to the said petic'on confessed he consented to discharge him and yielded thereunto[?] And because the Gov-

erno^r testified that Mr. Grindon did often proffer to take his oath that Mayhew was content to pay him his wages when hee did dischargd^e him.

Uppon the petic^{'on} of Mr John Southerne it is ordered that Richard Powell^e assignee of the executo^{rs} of Nath Jefferys[?] shall appeare on Monday next, and that Mr Southerne shall have a warrant to that purpose.

At this Co^{rt} uppou the oath of John Southerne gent and ffrancis [ffenton?] the will of Thomas Gregory, Marchant, was proved to bee his last will and testam^t and that hee was in p^rfect sence and memory at the tyme of the sealing and publishing thereof.

At this Co^{rt} was reade a petic^{'on} of Joseph Johnson Concerning the damage that Thomas ffarleyes hoggs did in his Corne. It is Ordered thereuppon that the said ffarley shall paie the said Johnson one barrell of Indian Corne for the said damage.

At this Co^{rt} it was ordered for that it appeared that Joseph Johnson and George Prowse⁷ had offended against an Acte made for the planting of Corne that Joseph Johnson shall paie 100^{ll} of tobacco and George Prowse 50^{ll} of tobacco for a fine.

Joseph Johnson of Archers hope plaunter and Abraham Avelin doe acknowledg to * * * to our sovereigne lord the kings Ma^{ty} forty Pounds of lawfull Englishe money [on] Condic^{'on} that the said Joseph Johnson shall appeare at the next Quarter Co^{rt} and in the meanetyme to keepe the peace towards the kings Ma^{ty} and all his leige people and especially towards Thomas ffarley

It is ordered that John Dimmocke shall remaine [the] next yeare a servant uppou the plantac^{'on} of Thomas ffareley at Archers hope amongst his other servants to the use of Humfrey ffareley^a of London . . . And that if Mr Humfry ffare-

^a Richard Powell does not appear in the Census of 1624-5; but Nathaniel Jeffreys who came in the *Gift* was then living at James City.

⁷ At the Census of 1624-5 George Prouse or Prowse, who came in the *Diana*, lived at Archers Hope.

^a Thomas Farley came from the City of Worcester. The will of Roger Farley, of the City of Worcester, Gentleman, was printed in this Magazine XX, 178. He names a brother Thomas Farley and sons Humphrey and Thomas Farley. It is very probable that these were the persons named in the text.

ley doe not the next yeare send over sufficient prooffe that the said Dimmocke is to serve him then the said Dimmock shall have a share of the Cropp making allowance for Chardges

It is ordered that Humfrey Moore for that hee arrested John Palmer and did not p^rsecute his suit against him at this Co^rt shall paie the said Palmer 20^{li} of tobacco for costs and damages and remaine forever[?] nonsuited.

A Court at James Citty the 2 of December 1628.

Capt: ffrancis West Esq^r Gouverno^r

Capt: Smyth:

M^r Secretary.

It is ordered that John Burland^{*} shall paie unto M^r Thomas Smyth 600^{li} of tobaccoe for two men servants delyvered unto him according to a Coven^te formerly made betweene them.

A Court at James Citty the 8 daie of December Anna D^m 1628

ffrancis West Esq^r Governo^r &c.

Dotor Pott

Capt: Smyth

M^r: Secretary

At this Courte was read the petic^on of William Hosier Concerning certain goods w^{ch} were to bee delyvered to the said Hosier by John Crosse deceased, marchant of the Shipp the Truelove at New England amounting to the value of twelve pounds starling, And for that it appeared to this co^rt that the said Hosier had paid by bill, w^{ch} was sent over to M^r Hurte[?] the Owner of the said shipp the som^e of twelve pounds for the said Com^odities And for that the said Crosse is deceased, and his goods are com^oitted to M^r Hawkridg the M^r of the said Shipp, and it appeares that the said Com^odytes were not delyvered to the said Hosier in New England It is therefore ordered that the said M^r Hawkridge shall delyver to the said

* John Burland lived at "The Plantation Over The Water" in 1623.

Hosier as much gods or tobaccoe as shall amount to the said som'e of twelve pounds.

It is ordered that John Chaplaine¹⁰ of Chaplaines Choise shall have a Com'ission of admstrac'on graunted unto him of the goods of Ensigne Isaak Chaplaine who is supposed to bee cast away uppon y^e sea.

Susan Balden¹¹ sworne and exa'ied sayth that Leonard Huett the same night hee dyed being in p'fect sense and memory said If I dye I give unto yo^a goodman ffryer my chest with all that is in it and I hope there is enough in yo^r house to content you for what yo^a have done for mee, and I desire yq^a not to de-maund a penny of any man but to bury me yo^r selfe.

It is ordered that the said ffryer shall keepe the said Chest and all the goods therein according to the will of the said Leonard.

A Court at James Citty the 9th of December 1628

p^rsent

C: ffrancis West Esq^r Governo^r &c

Doctor Pott.

Capt: Smyth.

M^r Secretary.

Captaine Smyth delyvered into this Co^r a bill wherein Nathaniell Causey standeth indebted unto the said Capt: Smyth in the some of one thousand pounds of tobaccoe w^{ch} is for the use of M^{rs} Anne Moseley, widdowe, late the wife of John Moseley deceased.

At this Co^r was brought in the will of M^r Edward Grindon¹² deceased and was proved to bee his Last Will and testam^t by

¹⁰ Several notes on Ensign Isaac Chaplaine have appeared in this Magazine. At the Census of 1624-5, "his kinsman", John Chaplaine, aged 15, who came in the *James* in 1622, lived with him at Chaplaine's Choise, in the present Prince George county.

¹¹ Susan "Baldin" was probably Susan Baldwin, wife of Hugh Baldwin, who in 1624-5 lived at Pashbehays in James City. George Frier, who came in the *William & Thomas* and his wife Ursula, who came in the *London Merchant* were also inhabitants of Pashbehays.

¹² For note on Edward Grindon see this Magazine I, 441.

the oath of Martin Peale and that hee was in p^rfect sence and memory at the making thereof.

At this Co^rt Ester Clariett brought in an Inventory of the goods of Henry Bradford¹³ deceased, and uppon her Corporall oath testified it to bee a true and p^rfect inventory.

It is ordered that Robert Pires and Nathaniell [Causey?] for going aboard the shipp the William and John wthout Lycence contrary to an order then made shall pay thirty weight of tobaccoe [a] peece for a fine.

Uppon the petic^on of John Stone¹⁴ late servant unto M^r George Sandis It is ordered that notice been given to M^r Sandis that hee make known what interest hee Claymes in the said Stones service and for that it is alleadged and testified by L^t Thomas Purfury that the frends of the said Stone did pay for the most part of the Chardges of his passage And further the said Stone offereth to prove that hee is above the age of one and twenty yeares the Co^rt doth thinke it equitable that unless the said Stone bee taught and brought upp in some trade or occupa[tion he at] the end of his yeares [time] have some valuable C[onsideration] for his service Or that the said M^r Sandis or some other whome it shall Concerne doe alleadg some better cause than only the bare Clayme of his transportac^on hither, Nevertheles in the interim it is thought meete the said Stone to Continew for this yeare in the same Service And the Co^rt doth resolve the next yeare to take it into their Considerac^ons what may bee alleadged on eyther side.

At this Co^rt was p^rferred a petic^on by M^r Harman¹⁵ Concerning some assurance to bee graunted him in a p^rcell of Land Situate on the Easterne shore of the Bay uppon the southerly side of the old plantac^on Creeke The Court taking the same into Considerac^on and understanding that there hath beene an uncertaine Rumor of a greate quantity of land there or neere unto the same belonging unto the Lady Dale But Considering that for as much as there remaineth heere noe certaine knowledge thereof eyther uppon Record or otherwise, and deeming

¹³ In 1624-5, Henry Bradford, aged 35, who came in the *Abigail* was a servant of Capt. Wm. Pierce at James City.

¹⁴ John Stone, a boy, who came in the *George* in 1621, was a servant of George Sandys at the Treasurer's Plantation, 1624-5.

¹⁵ See this Magazine XXIX, 36 &c.

that it is unreasonable and unlikely that soe greate a tract of Land as from Cape Charles thither should belong to any p'ticular dividant hath given leave and p'mission to the said Charles Harmer to plant uppon one neck of Land there situate and Lying uppon the mouth of the said old plantac'on creeke butting Northerly uppon sandy barren land, southerly uppon a pond called Maggotty bay pond westerly uppon the shoare of the Bay, and Easterly uppon the first branch on the south side of the Creeke aforesaid being allmost incompassed by the said Branch and not exceeding the quantity of one hundred acres of Land, and to hold the same wth molestac'on or incombrance of any.

But if the same shall appeare w^{thout} all question or Controversie to appertaine unto the Lady Dale then the said Charles Harmer if hee bee forced off shall accept of Reasonable satisfacc'on for Costs and Chardges, otherwise to paie to the publique an annuall rent for the same, and enjoy it, as to others is granted.

A Court at James Citty the 22th of . . . Anno D'mi: 1628

p^rsent

Capt. ffrancis West Esq^r Governor

Doctor: Pott.

It is ordered that Henry Bagwell¹⁶ in dischargd of a bill of one hundred and tenn pounds of tobbacoe due unto Hugh Hawkridge and John Crosse shall paie threescore and five pounds of tobbacoe wth is in full of his due uppon the said bill the Remainder beinge already satisfied by Humfrey Moore, Marchant, who was a joynt debt^{er} wth the said Mr Bagwell by the same bill.

At this Court was heard a Controversie depending betweene Mr Staffuerton¹⁷ and Tho: fflint And for as much as the Co^{rt} did find that the Cause could not well bee decided being very intricate and full of difficulties wth a full C^{rt} it was therefore referred to be determined at the next Quarter Court.

¹⁶ Henry Bagwell, aged 35 in 1624-5, who came in the *Deliverance* in 1608, lived at West and Shirley Hundred in 1624-5.

¹⁷ A note on Peter Strafferton has already appeared.

Uppon the moc'on of Mr Cremer it was ordered that all such tobaccoe, as shall appeare to bee rec for Mr Staffuerton in whose Custody soever it shall remaine shall bee sequestred untill the Quarter Co^t when the Cause shall bee fully heard and determind And that a warrant shall bee directed to Captaine Mathewes to sequester the same accordingly.

Uppon the moc'on of Mr. Sharples¹⁸ for that it appeared uppon the deposic'on of Mr William Harwood that Captaine Wilcocks stood indebted unto to the said Mr Sharples at the tyme of his death in the som'e of one hundred pounds of tobacco uppon a certaine bill of parcells showed to this Co^t The Co^t hath thought fitt and accordingly ordered that the administrator of the said Captaine Wilcocks shall satisfie and paie the said som'e of one hundred pounds of tobaccoe out of the estate of the said Captaine Wilcocks rateably as the debts due unto other men are satisfied out of the said estate.

At this Court was shewed a bill of exchange directed to Captain William Sakre for the paym^t of six pounds sterling w^{ch} was for the passage of his servante Thomas Gregory in the Samuells under the Com'aunde of Captaine Preene And for that this Co^t was informed uppon the oath of Captaine Moyne that the said Captaine Saker dyed before the said bill of exchange was satisfied and that it is yett unpaid, It is ordered that the said Captaine Preene bee paid the said six pounds out of the estate of the said Captaine Saker in this Country.

A Quarter Co^t at James Citty [the] 20th daie of January An^o D^{mi} 1628.

[p^rsent]

ffrancis West Esq^r Governo^r &c.

Doctor Pott.

Capt: Smyth.

Mr. ffarrar.

At this Court Thomas fflint and Mary his wife did p^rsonally come into this Court and surrendred all their estate right title

¹⁸ Sharpless had been formerly clerk of the Court. William Harwood, Commander of Martin's Hundred, is referred to in a letter of Robert Bennett, 1623, published in the April number of the *American Historical Review* as, "of Barnestable", Devon.

and interest in one thousand acres of land scituate in Stanley Hundred wth the L^{'res} patents and all the benefit and advantage that may accrew thereby unto John Brewerⁿ, Marchant, according to affeoffm^t thereof made from the said Thomas and Mary to the said John Brewer.

John Brewer, Marchant, sworne and exa^{'ied} sayth that Mary the wife of Thomas fflint did demaund of Captaine Pearce tenn barrells of Corne, but Captaine Peirce denyes hee owed soe much unto her but was in the ende contented to give her eight barrells and a halfe w^{ch} hee promised should bee paid her, and that hee would give order before his dep^{'ture} for England for the paym^t thereof unto her.

At this Co^t was made a petic^{'on} of Richard Taylor against William Sharpe and others for detayning land from w^{ch} was graunted him by patent from S^r George Yeardley And for that the said Patent was shewed to the Co^t It was the opinion of the Co^t that the said Taylor shall enjoy his land so graunted him according to the teno^r and true meaning of the said patent w^{thout} the molestac^{'on} of any p^{'son} or p^{'sons} whatsoever, there being nothing p^{'duced} to the Contrary.

The Court uppon good Considerac^{'on} therein had have thought fitt and accordingly ordered that Anne Jackson w^{ch} Came from the Indians shall bee sent for England wth the first oportunity of Shipping, and that her brother John Jackson shall give security for her passage and keepe her safe till shee bee shipped aboard, The w^{ch} Mr Harwood hath undertaken to see p^{'formed}.

A Court at James Citty the 21st of January 1628.

P^{'sent}

C: ffrancis West Esq^r Governo^r

Doctor: Pott

Capt: Smyth.

Mr: ffarrar.

* For note on John Brewer, see this Magazine III, 182-184. In addition to the land purchased from Flint he also owned 1000 acres in Nansemond still known as "Brewer's Neck". He was probably the father of John Brewer, Burgess for Isle of Wight 1657-8 and ancestor of Richard L. Brewer, of Nansemond, Speaker of the House of Delegates of Virginia at the last two sessions.

Nicholas Spencer²⁰ sworne and exa'ied sayth that John Lightfoote about three howers before hee dyed being in p'fecte sence and memory Called for William Spencer who being come unto him asked the said John Lightfoote howe he did whoe answered I am very sicke and further saide I doe give yo^a my whole estate and desire yo^a to see mee well buried.

Nicholas Atwell aged twenty yeares or thereabouts sworne and examined sayth that about two daies before John Lightfoote dyed hee heard William Spencer aske the said John howe hee did who answered I am very sick and I think I shall dye whereuppon the said W^m Spencer demaunded of him if hee had noe freinds or bothers[brothers] in England on whom hee would bestowe any thing to w^{ch} the said John Lightfoote answered noe, I will give yo^a my whole estate and this is all this depon^t can saye.

Edward Willmoth aged sixteene yeares or thereabouts exa'ied sayth, that two howers before John Lightfoote dyed hee heard him say unto Nicholas Spencer that his Cattell and Tobaccoe did soe trouble his minde that hee could take noe rest, and thereuppon willed this deponent to call William Spencer unto him that hee might make an ende of it And when Will'm Spencer was Come unto him hee asked him how hee did who answered very Ill, And this Dep^t heard the said John Lightfoote say unto the said William Spencer I give yo^a all that I have but lett it alone untill toomorrowe morning and then I will send for halfe adozen men to make it over unto yo^a.

The Co^rt hath ordered that the said William Spencer shall injoy the estate of the said John Lightfoote according to the said Nuncupative will And if any p^rson hereafter can shewe better right or title thereto, the said William Spencer shall bee accountable for the same.

²⁰ Nicholas Spencer does not appear in the Census of 1624-5. He was not ancestor of Nicholas Spencer, later Secretary of State, for the latter was a native of England. William Spencer, of James City, "Yeoman and Ancient Planter" was granted 72 acres in James City Island in 1624-5. At that time he lived on the Island with his wife Alice and their daughter Alice, aged 4 years. William Spencer, a child, probably their son, died there in 1624. William Spencer was a Burgess for Mulberry Island, 1623. John Lightfoot, who also lived at James City, died without issue.

A Commission of Adm'str'con was graunted unto M^r Adams^a of Martins Hundred uppon the estate of her husband.

Nicholas Tompson of the age of 25 yeares or thereabouts sworne and exa'ied sayth that John Burland coming to M^r Richard Bennett demaunded of him three men wth his Uncle was to delyver unto him whereuppon M^r Bennett brought out and tendered unto him three, of the age of seventeene yeares, the youngest of them as hee then told him but Burland refused to accept of them and soe dep'ted.

Robert Bennet of the age of eighteen yeares or thereabouts sworne and exa'ied sayth as much in effecte as Nicholas Thompson hath allready averred.

It is agreed betweene the parties that M^r Richard Bennett shall delyver unto the said John Burland heere in Co^rt wthin convenient tyme after the aryvall of the London Marchant three men, and that if hee have noe men sent him in the said shippe, then M^r Bennett shall give Burland such other satisfacc'on as shall bee thought fitt.

Uppon the Moc'on of John Wareham, Mar[chant] for that M^r Adams Confessed that her husband was to give 300^l of tobaccoe for a servaunte sold unto him, The Co^rt hath ordered that M^r Adams shall give satisfacc'on for the said man according to the said agreem^t.

^a Robert Adams, who came in the *Bona Nova* lived at Martin's Hundred 1624-5.

^b This Richard Bennett was later the Governor of Virginia. The Richard Bennett who died in Virginia a year or two before is described in these minutes as son of Edward Bennett, of London. In the *American Historical Review* for April is printed (p. 505 &c) a letter of much interest, from Robert Bennett, of Bennett's Welcome, Va., June 9, 1623 to his brother Mr. Edward Bennett, merchant in Bartholmew Lane in London. In it he refers to his own children, then in London, to Edward's wife, and to his brother Richard and the latter's wife. The "Uncle" referred to in the text was evidently Edward Bennett. Robert Bennett died during 1623. It seems strange that with such a number of clues that neither Edward Bennett nor his nephew Governor Richard Bennett have, as yet, been placed with certainty by any English will. Robert Bennett, named in the text, as aged 18, was, no doubt a brother or cousin of Richard.

(To be concluded)